

gazette

VOL. 11 NO. 34 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

P.O. BOX 263, St. Albert
Registration No. 1930

Les Moorby will contest election

One thing prompting Mr. Leslie Moorby, 41-year-old managing director of North Hill News, Edmonton, to re-submit his name for election to the town council in the



LES MOORBY

forthcoming elections, is his desire to keep annexation from St. Albert for as long as possible.

Mr. Moorby, who was a candidate in last October's elections, and was defeated by the narrow majority of 13 votes, thinks the present council is "doing a good job."

An immigrant from Enfield, Middlesex, England, Mr. Moorby moved to St. Albert to enjoy the advantages of a suburban district away from the city. Convinced that many people who live in St. Albert do so for the same reason -- at least 75 per cent of them travel to work in Edmonton each day -- he says he would hate to see St. Albert become a poor sub-division of the city.

Services, he says, would not improve if this happened.

Cont'd on Page 3

Harvey will not seek re-election



RON HARVEY

Mr. Ron Harvey will not seek re-election to the Protestant Separate School Board in the October elections. "It is time for me to move aside and let a younger fellow take over," he said. Through a misunderstanding it was reported in last week's Gazette that Mr. Harvey would be in the running.

Mr. Harvey has served continuously on the board since its formation in St. Albert 12 years ago. He has taken a keen interest in all aspects of school affairs and is widely respected for the business acumen he brought to bear on board financing.

Nomination Day September 16

Nomination Day for candidates in the St. Albert civic election is Wednesday, September 16 and all Nomination papers must be filed between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12 noon on that day.

Two seats on Town Council are open for a one-year term, the terms of John Bakker and Richard Wheatley are expiring.

Two positions are also open on the St. Albert Protestant School District # 6, as the terms of Mr. W.A. (Bill) Penrose and Mr. Ron Harvey are up.

There will be one vacancy to fill on the St. Albert Public School District # 3. Mrs. Sarah C. Ross is retiring from the board after seven year's service.

Election Day will be Wednesday, October 14 for all these positions.



MONA LISA AND MASTER . . .
. . . Remi Lafranchise

Mona Lisa - the dog with the split personality

The inscrutable smile of the Mona Lisa is far-famed, and ever since Leonardo Da Vinci painted his great masterpiece, historians and artists have been guessing at the meaning behind it.

In St. Albert there lives another beautiful lady of the same name whose countenance is equally baffling, for Mona Lisa, the 4 1/2 year old Great Dane, of Mr. and Mrs. Remi Lafranchise, is a dog with a split personality.

During the day, Mona is a big, lovable pet, the favorite of the neighborhood's children, but at night her other side assumes control and she becomes a fierce guard-dog.

Usually the schizophrenic's behavior is of a decidedly a social nature. But Mona's different. She merely has a highly developed sense of duty. Quite apart from her duties as home-guard and truck-guard, Mona is a good life-saver. Too good. One summer at Alberta Beach Mona took it into her head that any child splashing around and yelling in the water was in danger of drowning. She would swim out and "rescue" them, whether they wanted it or not, pushing them back to the beach. Poor Mona had to be restrained from her philanthropic activities and spent the rest of her time on

the beach tied up!

But Mona comes into her own when she is with Mr. Lafranchise in his Ford Ranchero truck patrolling, in his job as school bus fleet operator. Several of Mona's friends who take her for walks have discovered to their alarm that she is not to be approached while she is on duty. Friend or foe, a warning growl from a fully-grown Great Dane tends to deter even the bravest.

Mr. Lafranchise is justly proud of his big pet-guard-dog. A former breeder of Great Danes, Mr. Lafranchise, of 8 Greengrove Dr., bred 32 Great Dane pups from his dog and two bitches. Mona is the great grand-daughter of Remus 11, a German Great Dane.

Mr. Lafranchise says - "Every family, especially where there are children, should have a dog for companionship," and his three children, now married, were all brought up in the company of Great Danes.

The picture of a Great Dane riding round in a truck attracts quite a lot of notice, but Mr. Lafranchise does not begrudge his pet her popularity. "People would far rather say hello to Mona than to me," he acknowledges cheerfully.

Tom White throws hat in Local Ring

Mr. Tom White announced his decision yesterday to seek a position on St. Albert town council in the October election. "I have been giving serious consideration to running since last November" said Mr. White. "While I am new to politics, I am prepared to study and learn, and I would like to see more young people run for office."

Mr. White, who is 32 years old has made his home in St. Albert for seven years. He has been a member of the St. Albert Kinsmen Club for four years and is immediate past-president of the club. Tom has also been active in coaching hockey and is a member of the arena board.

"I am not in favor of amalgamation with Edmonton, but I feel it is inevitable," he stated, adding that he would like to see more recreation facilities in St. Albert.

Covering the swimming pool and building better baseball diamonds with dug-outs for the young fellows, are two he favors. "We should go after more recreation facilities before amalgamation comes or we



TOM WHITE

will never get them," said Mr. White.

He feels council has done a good job on holding down taxes, but pointed out that school taxes were beyond their control. Mr. White also stated that he is against condominiums for a community such as St. Albert.

Mr. White, his wife Carole and their three children live at 4 Gladstone Cres. and Tom is owner-manager of Edmonton Valve and Fitting.

Lions announce Walkathon date

St. Albert Evening Lions Club announce the annual walk-a-thon will be held on Sept. 26, according to Bill Weber, chairman of the event.

A \$25 award will be presented to the school library of the school that raises the most money for the Lions. An individual trophy will be given to the student who earns the most.

This year all the money will be retained in St. Albert for the Lions many community projects which include Lions Park, the air cadets, the Little League baseball and the Leo Club.

Sponsorship forms may be obtained at all school off-

ices and Emery's Pipe Shop in Grandin Shoppers Park.

St. Albert Evening Lions Club will be holding their annual door-to-door light bulb sales soon. Details will be announced later.

Due to an employment promotion, Case Koene, first vice-president of the St. Albert Evening Lions Club has resigned and the following changes have been made in the executive:

Ken Moore, first vice-president; Dick Riley, second vice-president. Board changes are: Murray Keyes, one year director; Bill Jones two year director.

Kinsmen say nuts to Arena

The Kinsmen Club of St. Albert have just signed a purchase order for the ice plant for the new arena for approximately \$30,000. They are now requesting the support of all the citizens of St. Albert in the raising of funds to help pay for this the largest undertaking ever

by a service club in St. Albert.

You can help by buying a can of Planters Cocktail Peanuts on Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, when a Kinsman or Kinetite calls at your door. The price is only \$1 per can and your support helps the Kinsmen help the kids.

Vic puts Lions walk on the air

In charge of radio communications during the Lions Walkathon on Sept. 26 is 18-year-old Vic Post of 24 Sunnyside Cres.

As well as the radio base at Vic's home, there will be mobile units along the walk checkpoints, and a control will be based in Lions Park, where a St. John's Ambulance Brigade unit will stand by.

Helping the St. Albert residents in their radio communications will be members of the Edmonton Radio Communications Service Club. This club, which began operating at the beginning of this year already has 30 members. It is open to anyone over the age of 18

who is a resident of Canada or a landed immigrant, and it acts as a public service or for business purposes.

The radio operators distinguish themselves from radio hams, in that they operate on low power high frequency sets in a local area.

The Edmonton club covers an area of about 30 miles' radius and is licensed with the Department of Communications.

The department ensures that the various clubs, who have a 500,000 membership throughout Canada, operate according to the terms of their license, i.e. they are not for diversionary or recreational purposes, but are

of genuine public service in their communities. They charge no fee for these services, but are allowed to accept donations to the club, and often attend celebratory functions of the body they are assisting.

The department further stipulates that operators may not build their own sets or make alterations to existing ones. A mobile unit can cost an operator between \$100 and \$400, and a base unit from \$200 to \$500.

The Edmonton club is one of four in the area and operates on channel nine. Its president is Charlie Cunningham, and the mailing address is Box 5005, Station E.

Functions that the club has assisted in in the past include the Klondike Days' Parade and the fair at Leduc. It could be contacted to assist in any sort of emergency and prospective member Vic Post said: "If there was a disaster, within a few hours we could be in complete control."

Let's hope the club will not be called upon for that sort of work on the 26th.

Fall Fashions

The ladies of St. Albert United Church are holding a fashion show at the Community Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

The new fall fashions will be presented by Simpson Sears, and tickets may be obtained from any United Church woman member.

"Children with brain damage" - topic of talk

"Children with Brain Damage" will be the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Evelyn Unger, of the School of Language and Learning in Edmonton at 8:15 p.m. at the Club Mocombo, when she addresses the St. Albert Lady Lions meeting.

Ten of this school's 60 pupils are from St. Albert.

People wishing to hear Mrs. Unger are asked to be at the Club Mocombo soon after 8 p.m., and anyone wanting information prior to the meeting should phone 599-5047.

Town welcomes new businessman

St. Albert welcomes a new resident in the person of Mr. Harry J. Cochrane, who recently

opened his plumbing, heating and electrical contracting business at 301 St. Albert Road.

Mr. Cochrane, from Watrous, Saskatchewan, is at present living at 3 Sonora Drive, but he hopes to eventually build a home for his wife, Joyce, and 15-year-old son, Kim, who will be following him here shortly.

A native of the Peace River district, Mr. Cochrane settled in Saskatchewan after spending five years in the Canadian Air Force. He has been in the electrical business all his life, formerly supplying power to the town of Berwyn, Alberta, before this was taken over by Northern Utilities.

"Things are pretty flat in Saskatchewan right now," said Mr. Cochrane, "and I'm looking for a new opening. I think there are possibilities in St. Albert. Winter might be a bad time of the year for



HARRY COCHRANE

business, but I think it's a good time for getting acquainted."

Another reason Mr. Cochrane decided to settle in St. Albert is that he would like Kim to go to the new university.

Peter to start St. Albert Cycle club

A former European cycle racer and a prominent figure on many Albertan tracks over the past five years, Mr. Peter McCaffrey, is planning to start a St. Albert cycle club.

The club, which he hopes will be sponsored by one of the service clubs, will be for any St. Albert resident, young or not so young, male or female, and it will exist not merely for racing purposes but for touring, cycle camping and youth hostelling. "Pre-occupation with racing," says the 30-year-old school teacher, has deterred no end of riders.

Peter has already interested several adults in the organization of the club, and he hopes to tour the schools soon to gain support from young cyclists. "Cycling clubs in Alberta do not take enough notice of schoolboy riders," he says.

Where many clubs fail, Peter thinks, is in failing to maintain members' interest in the winter months where "from October to March they just stagnate." He hopes to prevent this from happening with a good winter social program, including the use of a gymnasium for basket and volleyball.

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Les Moorby

From Page 1

and he quoted the example of Jasper Place, annexed by Edmonton six years ago, which in many places still has dirt roads. St. Albert's roads on the other hand were constructed before its living areas were.

"People have been glad to keep St. Albert as suburban as possible. We pay higher taxes than Edmonton out there, but we pay them for living in a self-contained town. The council has to get the money from somewhere. Although we're only 1 1/2 miles from the city limits, we must keep it away as long as possible, while at the same time encouraging growth. Now St. Albert's in a position where if we're forced into annexation we can be in the driver's seat and dictate the terms."

A further concern of Mr. Moorby's is that St. Albert should not be "flooded with excessive condominiums." Although Mr. Moorby realizes their value in providing

homes for young people, particularly, who cannot afford a house, he thinks they should be placed where they will enhance the area. "If unrestricted they can become ready-made slums," he said.

Former president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union for Northern Alberta in Edmonton, and vice-president of the joint council of the same union for Alberta and Saskatchewan, Mr. Moorby lives at 31A Sunnyside Cres. with his wife, Helen, and four children, Denise, Susan, Glenda and Scott.

He is also a member of the Edmonton Commonwealth Society -- a society which helps immigrants to adjust to their new environment.

"He's a self-made man, they say."
"Yes, except for some improvements added by his wife and her mother."

Bowlers will register on Sunday

This coming Saturday, Sept. 12, young people between the ages of six and 20 will be registering at Grandin Bowling Lanes in Grandin Shoppers Park for another season of regular Saturday morning games and monthly competitions.

The organizers of the Simpsonville Bowling League are again those two hard worked people Mr. E. Robinson and Mrs. P. Dobko. Mr. Robinson told the Gazette that the program this year will still be under the auspices of the Western Canada Youth Bowling Association and that the various badges and crests although changed slightly in design and rules, are still basically the same.

This year not only will there be bowler of the week competitions, there will also be bowler of the month and bowler of the year awards played in competition with other bowling leagues from Westlock, Drayton Valley, Lloydminster and Edmonton.

This year there will be four classes of YBA members: Pee-wees not age 9 before Dec. 31; bantams not age 13; juniors not age 17; and seniors not age 21 before Dec. 31.

Mr. T. Prentice, the manager of Grandin Bowling Lanes advises that the times

of registration this Saturday are as follows:

9 a.m. thru 11 a.m.; 11 a.m. thru 1 p.m.; 1 p.m. thru 3 p.m. Register and have two hours of free bowling.

Registration fees are 50 cents for each boy or girl payable direct to the YBA only if the boy or girl wish to partake in the privileges of YBA membership.

Weekly fees will be 75 cents for each boy or girl and includes lane fees, shoe hire and kitty money for end of season trophies and wind-up party.

To avoid too much confusion the organizers request that last years 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. players register at these times, each time slot will be limited to 36 players (six teams) plus six sub per week (limited by lane capacity).

The organizers wish to point out that apart from the above request, they will be more than pleased to welcome new players at any of the time slots mentioned. Also that in view of a predicted enrolment approaching (100 youngsters), adult help is urgently required for the 1 p.m. thru 3 p.m. shift otherwise this group of children will not be able to bowl this year. We are sure no parent will permit this unfortunate condition to occur.

In view of the fact that league competitions will be

a major part of this season's games, it is hoped that all figure skating or other winter members will not be detracted by ice hockey or other activities.

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Bus Schedule Edmonton to St. Albert

Trip	Depot	Via	St. Albert	Via	Trips
1	6:15AM	K.S.	6:45AM	M.G.	2
3		G	7:15AM	M.G.	4
5	7:20AM	K.S.	7:50AM	M.G.	6
7	8:00AM	G	8:35AM	M.S.	8
9	9:10AM	S	9:40AM	M.G.	10
11	11:00AM	G	11:35AM	M.S.	12
13	12:45PM	S	1:20PM	M.G.	14
15	2:30PM	S	3:05PM	M.G.	16
17	3:55PM	S	4:30PM	M.G.	18
19	4:45PM	S	5:25PM	M.S.	20
21	5:15PM	S	5:50PM	M.S.	22
23	5:50PM	G	6:25PM	M.S.	24
25	6:30PM	S	7:00PM	M.G.	26
*27	*8:00PM	G	*8:30PM	M.S.	*28*
29	9:30PM	S	10:00PM	M.G.	30
31	10:30PM	G	11:00PM	M.S.	32

SATURDAY ONLY

1	8:00AM	G	8:35AM	M.S.	2
3	9:10AM	S	9:40AM	M.G.	4
5	11:00AM	G	11:35AM	M.S.	6
7	12:45PM	S	1:20PM	M.G.	8
9	2:15PM	S	2:55PM	M.G.	10
11	3:30PM	G	4:00PM	M.S.	12
13	4:45PM	S	5:15PM	M.G.	14
15	6:15PM	G	6:45PM	M.S.	16
17	8:00PM	S	8:30PM	M.G.	18
19	9:30PM	S	10:00PM	M.S.	20
21	10:30PM	S	11:00PM	M.G.	22

SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

1	1:45PM	S	2:20PM	M.G.	2
3	8:45PM	G	9:15PM	M.S.	4

Reference Marks: K - via Kingsway
S - via Sturgeon Heights, M - via Mission Park
G - via Grandin Heights
* - Thursday and Friday Only

Around Town

St. Albert Lions Band, sponsored by the Breakfast Club, will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the music room of the Leo Nickerson school. Everyone is cordially invited. For further information telephone John Kaminski at 599-5841.

A typing class for adults will be given at Paul Kane High School beginning Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. The course includes 60 hours of evening instruction at a cost of \$44, \$40 fee and \$4 for text and papers.

liquor charge

Two Edmonton youths appeared in St. Albert Magistrate's Court yesterday charged with illegal possession of alcohol, following a party which took place in a St. Albert farmer's field last Friday.

The youths, Keith Gilroy, 19, of 16119 - 20 Ave., Edmonton, and Randolph Walchuk, 17, of 15227 - 83 Ave., were each fined \$30 and ordered to pay \$2 court costs after they pleaded guilty to the offence.

Fancy Missing Geryllyn

It would appear that we did a little lady with a big heart a great disservice in last week's issue of The Gazette.

For among those who gave major assistance in the Mut and Pedigree Dog Show was Miss Geryllyn McHugh, aged 10, of 14 Sable Crescent, and we forgot to mention her name. Sorry about that, Geryllyn.

The McHugh home was the base of operations for the judges of the show for up to a week beforehand, and during the show its washing facilities were made full use of.

Geryllyn, an ardent animal lover, whom we hear would start her own zoo if she could, also made the ribbons for the winners.

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NEWS COMMENT BY PREMIER — "IT HAS NEVER BEEN THE INTENTION OF THIS GOVERNMENT TO STIFLE THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THIS PROVINCE."

the Gazette REFLECTS

It is surely the responsibility of governments to lead the people. Large sums of public money are spent by governments on research and study. Advisors are hired to keep government informed on changing conditions. The average citizen cannot keep up. He needs good leadership.

The problems of pollution and overcrowding in cities are two which need not have reached such alarming proportions if governments on this continent had given good leadership.

Instead of listening to renowned scientists such as Rachel Carson, 15 and 20 years ago, the United States government listened to chemical lobbies. Good leadership would have informed the public of the horrendous pollution to come unless a new course was struck. The public would then have supported the government in allocating funds to control and prevent further pollution and to clean up existing problems.

Many concerned people are fighting hard now to preserve our wilderness areas. Many Americans wish they had done so years ago.

When our premier, commenting on this fight to preserve wilderness areas, says "It has never been the intention of this government to stifle industrial development in this province," we are not getting good leadership.

"Stifle" industry we must, in as far as anti pollution measures and saving our wilderness areas are concerned.

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Letter to Editor Interest Lacking in School Affairs

The election of school trustees excites little interest in St. Albert. Candidates are usually few and far between and the injection of "new blood" into school board affairs is sadly lacking.

I would recommend a term as a school trustee, to any elector willing to devote time, thought and energy to what I believe to be the most important community job anyone can undertake — the provision of sound education to our children.

For these past three years I have served on the separate school board and have had, with the other trustees, the responsibility for spending several millions of school tax dollars which provide the teachers, equipment and buildings to care for the educational needs of our more than 2,200 students. I have argued with and agreed with the teachers on contract terms, attended hundreds of meetings and have tried to be a spur in the development of new methods of educating our children.

Having said all that I must also say that these three years have been exciting and exhilarating. Many of my "bright" ideas were adopted,



BILL PENROSE

ed, others were not, but all were given courteous and serious consideration by the board, the teachers and the interested electors of the district. I appreciate very much the opportunity to have served.

I intend to stand for reelection for the one year term ahead. Who's with me?

Wm. A. Penrose.

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE

Little Things That Add Up

The frustration of opening sardine tins must be very widespread. Whether the sardines come from New Brunswick or Norway, one is nearly a nervous wreck by the time they are removed from those obstinate cans that fiercely resist all kinds of openers. Hate to bring up that "If we can land a man on the moon — But?"

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Saints lose at Alexander

St. Albert Willowbrook Saints went down to defeat 13 - 11 to the Morinville Baseball Club in a 12 team single knockout tournament at the Alexander Reserve last weekend.

St. Albert jumped off to a 3 - 0 first inning lead on a walk to lead-off batter Louis Martineau and a single by Chester Cunningham followed by doubles by Rick Pugliese and Hank Reinbolt.

Morinville's first turn at bat produced five runs although St. Albert managed to score three more in the second for a 6 - 5 lead

after two complete innings. Morinville by this time had knocked out starter Fred Reeler and when Bud Pyluk had control problems in the third, they scored three more runs for an 8-6 lead.

The Saints managed to score two runs in the fourth on singles by Martineau and Larry Mitchell and a passed ball.

The Saints brought in Wayne Biggs to start the fourth and after striking out the lead-off batter, A. Boddiez, the next two batters singled and doubled to start what turned out to be a five run inning.

St. Albert booted the ball around and committed two costly errors.

The Saints managed to score three runs in the fifth on singles by H. Reinbolt and a double by Ray McMillan who was playing his first game after a shoulder injury.

Pitcher Wayne Biggs singled home both runs and also scored to narrow the score 13 - 11.

Due to a two-hour time

limit the game was cut to six innings and that was all for St. Albert.

Once again costly errors prevented victory for the Saints as they came up with 14 hits including six doubles.

Louis Martineau, Chester Cunningham, Zen Roskewich, Rick Pugliese, Larry Mitch-

ell and Hank Reinbolt had two hits each.

Fawcett defeated Westlock 6 - 5 in the final game to win the tournament and \$250 in prize money.

Umpire Gordon Sinclair of St. Albert indicates the playoff game was the finest he had seen



Bruce Daley, new president of the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert is congratulated by outgoing president Tom White, following his installation at the August 31 meeting of the club.

Bruce Daley heads Kinsmen

Bruce Daley of 33 Gladstone Crescent in St. Albert was formally installed as president of the St. Albert Kinsmen by Deputy Governor Richard Lotnick from the Fort Edmonton Club, at the Aug. 31 meeting of the club held at La Cava. He was elected in June to assume his duties in September.

Bruce served on the executive as a director last year and was also a rodeo board member.

The Kinsmen are bending

towards completion of one of the biggest projects ever undertaken by a service club here. That is the installation of artificial ice in the arena at a cost of some \$30,000.

Arrangements have been made for the annual Peanut Night, proceeds of which will go to the plant and work has begun on the Minor Hockey League program, sponsored by the Kinsmen. They expect to have some 500 boys involved this winter.

Bruce also reports that nine couples from the St. Albert club attended the Golden national convention in Saskatoon, Aug. 19 - 22, when Kinsmen across Canada gathered to celebrate 50 years of community service in the nation. Some 2,000 people attended including the four remaining founding members, one of whom was Hal Rogers who started the movement.

Mr. Daley is married with two children and the family have been in St. Albert for three years. Betty is active in Kinette work and a member of the executive this year.

Bruce is sales manager with the school furniture division of Wescab Manufacturing Ltd. of Edmonton.

Golf Club meets Sunday

The Sturgeon Valley Golf and Country Club are holding a general meeting Sunday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Scandinavian Hall located at 14220 - 125 Ave.

Topics to come under discussion will include new programs for the coming year; progress made to date compared to the budget allowed; should we stop selling shares; and if not should the share prices be increased as well as membership fees.

A representative from the club's law firm will be on hand to explain the Final New "Agreement For Sale," drawn up and signed by the Board and Vendors.

This will be President E. A. Bender's last meeting as chairman and he urges a strong turnout.

Coffee will be served.

Reds Defeated

St. Albert Reds, champions of the K of C division in St. Albert were outclassed in the Little Canadian Provincial playoffs in Edmonton and Stony Plain last weekend.

The Reds coached by Vince Ratchinsky, lost four straight games including a 25-2 defeat to the champions, Medicine Hat Reds who were undefeated in six games.

Fastball

Coach Fermin Iseke will try and round up his St. Albert Drive-in players for the final fastball tournament at Winterburn this weekend

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St. Albert
Curling Club

ANNUAL

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Roast**

Saturday, Sept. 19

AT THE

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Farm**



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Sat. - Sun.**

**Ladies League
Tues. Wed.**

**Men's League
Mon. - Thurs. - Fri**

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RECREATION Hi-Lites

JOINT-USE AGREEMENT
Secretaries of organizations are reminded that applications for accommodation under the Joint Use Agreement should be sent as soon as possible to the department of recreation in the town hall.

SWIMMING
The pool is at present being used by the high schools during school hours.

Public use of the pool has decreased substantially — despite the fact that the water is kept at a very comfortable temperature. The pool will close for the season on Sunday, Sept. 20 so opportunities to swim there are getting fewer. Why not make the most of them?

Weekend schedules remain the same but from Sept. 14 — 18 (inclusive) there will be no afternoon public, family, teen or adult sessions; public swimming only each evening from 6 — 9:30 p.m.

During the summer two bronze medallion courses were held and the following were successful in obtaining the award: Val Kerkhoff, Debbie Pachal, John Kettles, Jim Kaho, Letitia Sopchuk and Cathy Wright.

Robbie Campbell, Barbara Munro, Janice Schlinkinger, Joanne Bellward and Sherri Tomlinson obtained bars to the bronze medallions they already held.

TENNIS CLUB

Attention all players! The final tournament of the season will be held on Sunday, Sept. 20 when participants will compete for the Mayor's Cup (mixed doubles), the Scotia Bank Trophy (ladies singles), Imperial Lumber Trophy (ladies doubles), Bruin Inn Cup (men's double)

les) and the Tennis Club Trophy (men's singles).

There will be an entry fee of \$1.25 which will cover all events and entries should be forwarded to Mrs. Judy Wood, 21 Gilmore Cres. before Sept. 17. This will be the last event of the season and a good turn-out of members is expected. Phone Mrs. Wood at 599-8696 for further information.

Five members of the St. Albert Curling Club travelled to Lethbridge for the Southern Alberta Open Tournament. Mrs. Betty Ontken was a finalist in the ladies open singles.

In the Garneau Invitational Tournament held last weekend several St. Albert players made excellent showings. Judy Wood was a finalist in the ladies singles and, teamed with Betty Ontken, won the ladies doubles.

Dale Jackson and Judy won the mixed doubles, defeating clunkers Betty Ontken and Dave Kirk in the finals.

Dave Kirk and Charlie Cooley from Red Deer won the men's doubles.

Y NEIGHBORS
The first meeting of the Y Neighbors, sponsored by the YWCA will be held in the Community Hall on Monday, Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. and registration will take place at that time.

This two-hour program is mainly for mothers with pre-schoolers though all ladies will be welcome, with or without little ones. It will be held each Monday morning for 13 weeks, ending on Dec. 14.

There is an excellent opportunity here to get out and meet people, enjoy an hour's keep-fit which is followed

by a varied program of crafts speakers, demonstrations, etc. — suggestions for these are welcome.

All this for the ladies upstairs in the Community Hall while the pre-schoolers are looked after downstairs.

Babies should be brought in car-beds or collapsible cribs.

The cost will be \$9 for the 13-week session and there will be a 25 cent charge for each child to cover the cost of crafts, juice and cookies.

YWCA membership is no longer required.

Information about this program can be obtained by phoning the YWCA at 422-1176, extension 25.

SQUARE DANCING
The St. Albert Saints and Sinners will hold their first dance of the season on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. Square dancers who are new to St. Albert will be very welcome.

For those who want to learn — or those whose dancing has got a bit rusty — there will be a beginner's class. This will be directed by Sid Deguire and information about this class can be obtained by phoning 599-8086.

Weiner Roast-all curlers welcome

The newly-renovated St. Albert Curling Club is holding its annual weiner roast on Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Ray Rouault Farm, two miles west of St. Albert grain elevators.

Curlers are welcome, and the weiner roast, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will charge \$5 per couple, which includes refreshments.

Choir being formed

Mrs. Lillian Upright, music director of St. Albert United Church, recently returned from the summer choir workshop at Naramata, B.C., is anxious to begin a program of choral work for the youth of the church. As a first step in this direction, a junior choir for boys and girls in grades four, five and six will be organized, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 4:15 p.m. in the lower hall of the church.

Any child in the upper elementary grades is welcome to sing in this choir, the only condition for membership being a desire to sing, and a promise of regular attendance at rehearsals.

Mrs. Upright will be assisted by Mrs. Joyce Moe-tert, and further information may be obtained by phoning them at 599-6997 or 599-3954.

The senior choir of the United Church will reorganize at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10. Old and new members are warmly invited to attend, sing, and discuss plans for the coming year.

Around Town Guide and Brownie Registration

Gail Margaret Sherburne, two months, was christened Sunday, Sept. 8 at Braaside Presbyterian Church with Rev. J. Merdcho officiating.

Gail Margaret is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sherburne of 200 Greenview Cres. of St. Albert.

Secretary Taylor is looking for a big turn-out for the general meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion being held next Monday, Sept. 14. Time is 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

The St. Albert Ladies Curling Club will be holding their first regular meeting of the new season on Sept. 22. Meanwhile anyone interested in curling this year may telephone Shirley Fisher at 599-8317 or Vivian Tooth at 599-5329. The club is planning a bonspiel for October 9 — 10 and 11 and entries may be telephoned to Bea Watkins 599-5480 or Jean Rankel 454-5283.

We welcome the following newcomers to St. Albert: Mr. and Mrs. White and family; Mr. and Mrs. Woodward; Mr. and Mrs. Bilodeau and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kadar and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bremner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bouchier and family of the Grandin Park area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavallee and family; Mr. and Mrs. Warmington and family; Mr. and Mrs. Schuchard and family of Braaside. Mr. and Mrs. Arnott and family; Mr. and Mrs. Greening and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzon and family of Sturgeon Heights.

Sunday School Rally

Sunday sees the beginning of the Sunday School term after the summer recess, and St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church is pleased to welcome children aged three and over to its classes.

Pastor R. O. Olson would welcome any child who has no Sunday School affiliation to his Sunday group, where there is a joint approach to Christian education. This means that the child's studying is not merely a matter to the pupil alone but involves parents, pastor and teachers as well.

ST. ALBERT LAND RANGERS
Registration at 41 Stanley Dr. — Wed. Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ALBERT SEA RANGERS
Registration at 56 Gladstone Cres. — Wed. Sept. 16, 7:30

TIME AND PLACE OF MEETINGS WILL BE DECIDED UPON BY THE RANGERS THEMSELVES

After registration nights as listed, the times and places for regular meetings are subject to change. For further information, watch the Gazette.

GUIDES — ST. ALBERT
1st Co. — United Church — Monday, Sept. 14, 6:30-8:30
2nd Co. — To Be Announced
3rd Co. — R.C. Church — Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7 — 8:30
4th Co. — Braaside Presb. Church, Mon. Sept. 14, 6:30-8:30
5th Co. — Albert Lacombe — Wed. Sept. 23 — 7 — 9 p.m.
6th Co. — Braaside Presb. Church, Wed. Sept. 16, 6:30-8:30

Winterburn 2nd Co. — Winterburn United Church, Monday, Sept. 14 — 7 — 8:30 p.m.
Mortville 1st Co. — Notre Dame (Convent) School, Monday, Sept. 21 — 7 p.m.

BROWNIES — ST. ALBERT — PACKS
1st Co. — Leo Nickerson, Tues. Sept. 15, 4 — 5:30 p.m.
2nd Co. — Vital Grandin, Tues. Sept. 22, 8:30 — 7:30 p.m.
3rd Co. — R.C. Church, Wed. Sept. 16, 5:30 — 7 p.m.
4th Co. — Sir George Simpson, Tues. Sept. 22, 4 — 5:30 (Meeting place may be changed to Club House)
5th Co. — Robert Rundle School, Tues. Sept. 22, 4 — 5:30
6th Co. — To Be Announced
7th Co. — Presbyterian Church, Tues. Sept. 15, 5:30-7:30 (Registration at 4 p.m. Sept. 15)
8th Co. — Vital Grandin, Wed. Sept. 16, 5:30 — 7:30 p.m.
9th Co. — Albert Lacombe, Tues. Sept. 22, 7 — 9 p.m.

Winterburn 2nd Pack — Winterburn United Church, Friday, Sept. 22 — 7 — 8:30 p.m.
Mortville 1st Pack — Notre Dame (Convent) School, Monday, Sept. 20 — 7 p.m.

CUB & SCOUT REGISTRATION

CUBS — AGED 8 — 11 YEARS
SCOUTS — AGED 11 — 14 YEARS

4th and 3rd ST. ALBERT, GRANDIN AREA BOYS
Register at Club House Sept. 14 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.

3rd ST. ALBERT, MISSION, BRAESIDE AND STURGEON
Register at Sir Alexandra Mackenzie, Sept. 14 — 7-8:30

4th & 5th ST. ALBERT, MISSION, BRAESIDE, STURGEON
Register at Sir Alexandra Mackenzie, Sept. 15 — 7-8:30

5th ST. ALBERT GRANDIN AREA BOYS
Register at Club House — Sept. 15 — 7 — 8:30 p.m.

1st ST. ALBERT SCOUTS
Register at R.C. Church Basement, Sept. 15 — 7:30-9:30

1st ST. ALBERT CUBS
Register at R.C. Church Basement, Sept. 16 — 7:30-9:30

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BILLBOARD

THURS. SEPT. 10 - Senior choir reorganization meeting 8 p.m. United Church Hall.
 FRI. SEPT. 11 - Dance registrations - Vimy School Gym. For further information phone 598-2201.
 SAT. SEPT. 12 - Bowling registration for Youth Bowling Association, ages 6-20.
 MON. SEPT. 14 - St. Albert Lions meeting. The meeting will be held at the Club Moomoo at 6:45 p.m. when the guest speaker will be Mrs. Evelyn Ungar.
 MON. SEPT. 14 - St. Albert Co-operative Play School meeting and registration, 9 p.m. St. Albert United Church. For information call 599-8246.
 MON. SEPT. 14 - Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch general meeting - 8 p.m. Legion Hall.
 TUES. SEPT. 15 - The St. Albert Creative School Society Kindergarten and Nursery School will start classes. For information call 599-8897.
 SEPT. 14 - 15 - 16 - Cub and Scout Registration. See Ad this issue.
 WED. SEPT. 16 - Kinsmen Peanut Night. Proceeds for artificial ice plant in St. Albert arena.
 THURS. SEPT. 17 - St. Albert Singers begin their new season in the lower hall of the United Church at 8:45 p.m. New voices welcomed! Inquiries 598-8997.
 SAT. SEPT. 19 - St. Albert Curling Club annual Water roast, Ray Rounalt Farm, 7:30 p.m. See Ad this issue.
 SAT. SEPT. 19 - St. Matthew's Anglican Church Women annual rummage sale, Jasper Place Legion Hall, 10 a.m. Any donations would be much appreciated. For pick-up phone Mrs. St. Clair 599-7821 or Mrs. Taylor 599-7347.
 MON. SEPT. 21 - Sturgeon General Hospital Ladies Auxiliary regular meeting, 8 p.m. at the hospital cafeteria.
 SAT. SEPT. 26 - Lions annual Walk-a-thon. Sponsor forms at all school offices and Emery's Pipe Shop.

C.W.L. Convention in Toronto

The 50th annual national convention of The Catholic Women's League of Canada will be held in Toronto, Sept. 14 to 19. The national President, Mrs. Valentine Fabris of Winnipeg, will chair the sessions, which will take place at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The Most Reverend James P. Mahoney, D.D., national director, will address the members at the opening session, at which time the national president will also present her presidential report.

Theme of the convention is "The Christian Conscience and Poverty in Canada." Wednesday, Sept. 16 will be devoted to a study of poverty.

Rev. P. Kerans, S. J.,

and Mr. Grant Maxwell, co-directors of the social action department, Canadian Catholic Conference, Ottawa, will conduct a workshop in the morning featuring the national film board production "Up Against the System."

In the afternoon there will be a panel discussion on the Brief of Poverty submitted by The Catholic Women's League of Canada, and a study of ways and means members may work towards implementing its recommendations on the local level. This will be chaired by Mrs. J. J. Matthews, national social action convener, and panelists will be Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Q.C., Toronto; Miss Veronica Fagan,

Toronto; Mrs. D. J. MacDonald of Dartmouth, N.S.; and Sister Xaveria Nemeth of Montreal, P.Q.

Highlight of the convention will be the "walk-a-league" to publicly demonstrate the concern of league members for the poor of the world. Every member of the league is invited to participate in the walk, either physically if attending the convention, or in spirit by sponsoring a walker.

The "league" walk (a league is an ancient unit of distance estimated as three miles) will proceed from the Park Plaza via interesting streets in the neighborhood, through Queen's Park to St. Joseph's College School, Wellesley Street, where a reception will be held and a cheque covering donations to this project presented to a representative of the Canadian Catholic organization for development and peace.

The closing event will be a banquet and birthday celebration in honor of the league's 50th anniversary to be held at the Skyline Hotel. The guest speaker will be The Honourable Senator D. D. Everett, a member of the special Senate committee on poverty.

The program will include

a dinner courtesy of the provincial government; historical sketches - "The League Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"; and a luncheon tendered by the City of Toronto.



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Legal oldtimer dies at 81

Evening prayers and funeral services were held in Legal's St. Emile's church last week for Mr. Edouard Pelletier who passed away at the age of 81 years. Mr. Pelletier was predeceased by his wife Emma in 1966 and two sons Joseph 1963 and Henri 1969.

Mr. Pelletier was a long time resident of Legal and brought up a family of 10. He leaves to mourn three sons and five daughters, Thomas, Morinville; Philippe and Rodolphe, Edmonton; Mrs. Louis (Alma) Laforce, Westlock; Mrs. Eugene

(Therese) Caron, Morinville; Mrs. Elvin (Les) Caron, Mrs. Fernand (Blanche) Durand and Mrs. Louis (Lorette) Theroux, Edmonton; four brothers and one sister, 47 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren.

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 1967 Pontiac Laurentian 4 dr. V8 Auto. radio.
 1967 Ford 2 dr. sedan 6 cyl. std.
 1967 Ford custom V8 std. w/radio.
 1967 Ford custom 500 2 dr. V8 390 Auto. P.S., P.B., Radio.
 1966 Ford Galaxie 500 V8 std.
 1966 Falcon 2 dr. sedan Auto. trans. w/radio
 1966 Chev Malibu, V8 auto. w/radio.
 1966 Chrysler Newport 4 dr. sedan P.S., P.B., radio.
 1965 Thunderbolt convertible V8 auto. 390 Consul bucket, P.S., P.B., custom radio. Swinging steering wheel
 1965 Chev. 4 dr. sedan 6 cyl. auto. w/radio.
 1963 Ford 4 dr. sedan 6 cyl. std.
 1963 Chev. 4 dr. sedan V8 std.
 1964 Ford 4 dr. sedan V8 auto. w/radio.
 1964 Olds. 4 dr. R/Top V8 auto. P.S., P.B., radio.
 1964 Comet 4 dr. 6 cyl. std.
 1964 Dodge 4 dr. sedan V8 auto.
 1964 Ford wagon 9 passenger V8 std. w/radio.
 1964 Rambler Classic 6 cyl. std. radio.
 1964 Aradale 4 dr. sedan V8 w/radio.
 1963 Pontiac Parisienne V8 auto. P.S., P.B. cust. radio
 1963 Dodge Dart V8 auto.
 1963 Comet Wagon 6 cyl. std.
 1963 Meteor 4 dr. V8 Auto. w/P.S.
 1963 Chev. 4 dr. 6 cyl. std.
 1963 Chev. 11 4 dr. 6 cyl. std.
 1962 Plymouth 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto.
 1962 Ford Galaxie 500 V8 auto.
 1962 Rambler American 4 dr. 6 cyl. std. w/radio and car warmer.
 1962 Rambler American - 6 cyl. auto.
 1961 Chev. 4 dr. sedan 6 cyl. Auto radio.
 1960 Ford convertible.
 1959 Olds 4 dr. sedan V8 auto. P.S., P.B., radio.
 1959 Chev. V8 auto radio.
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 1958 Ford 2 ton w/4 spd V8 w/5 spd. main 2 spd. rear w/deals.
 1948 Chev. 2 ton truck w/4 spd 6 cyl. 4 dr. main 2 spd. rear.
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WATCH FOR MORE ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Medical History of St. Albert & Sturgeon District Records more than a century of suffering and service

A Gazette Special Feature by Rose Martel

Through a peculiar quirk of fate, the opening of the ultra-modern Sturgeon General Hospital in August occurred exactly one hundred years after the great smallpox epidemic of 1870 hit this region. Some 3,000 deaths were recorded among the Cree and Blackfoot Indian peoples, plus 800 hanters and settlers, including five orphans in the St. Albert convent.

It is therefore fitting that the early medical history of this area be recalled, and tribute paid to the medical pioneers and the lay people who assisted them in times of sickness or emergency under primitive conditions long before the turn of the century. We wish to thank Father Ludovic Larose, OMI, a retired missionary at Grandin House for his loan of local archives records, and Mrs. Louise Belcourt, 89-year-old and native born of St. Albert, for her personal account of part of this history.

The medical history of the region began in September of 1859 with the arrival at Lac Ste. Anne of Sister Zoe Leblanc-Emery of the Sisters of Charity, Grey Nuns. The 32-year-old registered nurse came by ox cart from St. Boniface accompanied by Sisters Marie Jacques-Alphonse a teacher 33 years old and Adele Lemay, a nun of 23 years. The rugged journey took 51 days.

Living under very primitive conditions they continued their work teaching and looking after the sick in Lac Ste. Anne until they opened their first hospital in St. Albert in 1863. This hospital remained active until the opening of the Edmonton General in 1912. The sisters also established the region's first orphanage in St. Albert in 1863, which opened with seven boys.

It should be remembered that at the time the vast area from Ontario to the west coast was the North West Territories and few were the doctors and nurses available to look after the scattered population.

Two other grey nuns, among many who made outstanding contributions in those early days, were Sister Delphine Brossard and the late Sister Genevieve.

They took care of the sick, native and white, taught school, looked after the aged and many times helped bury the dead. Service beyond the call of duty was a way of life.

In 1863 St. Albert was honored by the visit of Lord Milton and the first doctor to visit the mission, W. R. Cheadle.

Floods hit the tiny settlement

The second crisis after the smallpox epidemic was brought on the region by ravaging floods in 1875, which carried away the bridge over the Sturgeon river. The bridge, first west of the Great Lakes was 200 feet long and used by all to speed the building of the mission site at St. Albert. Cases of typhoid were numerous and claimed many lives, but not to compare with the deaths in 1870.

Among the early settlers there were many who assisted the sisters in the work of caring for the sick. One of the first was Mrs. John Rowland who served as a mid-wife and delivered hundreds of babies. This remarkable woman never lost a new born and worked not only in St. Albert but as far away as Fort Saskatchewan, where she travelled by horseback when needed. Mrs. Kate Maloney and Mrs. Louis Chevigny were two others



Mrs. Louise Belcourt, 89, and born in St. Albert. Her verbal account of events in St. Albert, from her childhood days aided in the preparation of this feature article. She is now at Youville Home.



Rev. Father Ludovic Larose, OMI, retired missionary served in St. Albert and the west for many years. We acknowledge the help of Father Larose in preparing this feature on the medical history of the area.

deserving of mention for their service to the ill. The official records of the mission show that beginning in 1888 Dr. Potvin came to St. Albert twice a week from Fort Edmonton. Others listed as coming out from Edmonton during that period are Dr. Derome, Dr. Delage, the late Dr. Toerney and in a later period Dr. Aristide Biala who was a surgeon.

First doctor in St. Albert was Dr. Toerney who established his practice in 1897 and served the area from Edmonton until 1908. Dr. Tierman was appointed the first health officer in 1895 and worked until 1902.

Hail brings famine in its wake

The year after the flood the little settlement was struck by a disastrous hailstorm which cut down crops and gardens and caused serious loss to buildings. A real emergency developed as famine spread, the settlers having no reserves of any kind.

Through the initiative of Bishop Grandin, a relief committee was organized, including representatives of the Episcopal Corporation, the Anglican Bishop of Edmonton, Ministers Dr. Newton, M. Manning and Reverend Wesleyan, Colonel Jarvis of the Northwest Mounted Police and Mr. Hardisty, factor for Edmonton.

The committee obtained permission from the council of the North West Territories to sell provisions from Hudson Bay Company supplies at the lowest price possible. Some 825 pounds of flour and 700 pounds of meat

were distributed to 16 needy families.

Two lay brothers of St. Albert went to fish at Lac Ste. Anne, returning with 2,550 pounds. Four thousand and four pounds of barley flour were procured by the committee the next spring for the population now numbering 346, comprising 56 families. Father Leduc OMI led a 15-pony cart caravan to Fort Benson in 1878, bringing back much needed supplies, including 118 sacks of flour at \$5.75 a hundred pounds.

After battling a severe winter with no outside medical aid, in crude shelters with no variety in their diet and no fresh fruit or vegetables, many suffered the effects of malnutrition. But worse was yet to come.

On March 24, 1879, a violent prairie fire swept in from the east. The grist mill, three large buildings, all the machinery, 400,000 feet of lumber and 100 bags of flour were destroyed and the workers escaped with little more than their belongings.

The mission diary records that the crops that year yielded 100 barrels potatoes 917 bushels wheat, 164 of barley and 75 of oats. The barley was hand threshed and put to immediate use for soup, to which was added potatoes, cabbage, turnips and wild game. Barley flour was even used for cake, served with wild berries for dessert.

In 1880 heavy frost and rains caused serious damage to the crops and again what could be salvaged was hand cut. Another year of hardship and privation had to be endured by all and evidence of scurvy was found among children and adults alike.

The first resident doctor of St. Albert who served the area for many years was the late Dr. Arthur Groux. He came in 1902 when Dr. Toerney was still serving the area from Edmonton.

Dr. Groux travelled to Fort Saskatchewan, Lamoureux and Egg Lake district on horseback, and later by buggy or cutter as conditions warranted.

During the 1918 flu epidemic doctors were all put through a real ordeal travelling day and night trying to help families in the rural areas as well as those in St. Albert and other towns

and villages. The strength and endurance of both medically trained and volunteer helpers was taxed to the limit for many weeks.

Dr. Groux continued his unselfish service in the expanding community and during the 1931 outbreak of diphtheria. Another epidemic was feared but vaccination was done in all schools, and rigid health regulations were enforced, including isolation for all those affected, so that a minimum of deaths were recorded. Dr. Groux continued to serve devotedly until his retirement in 1938.

In St. Albert his success or was Dr. Richard Poirier, who ably served the town and district until 1945. He also served as local health officer during that period.

Dr. William Cuts who still practices in St. Albert, replaced Dr. Poirier. In 1961 Dr. William Skrobot established the first medical clinic in St. Albert, along with associates. Today three clinics, 12 doctors, three dentists and one optometrist are practicing in St. Albert and serving the large district.

Whitemans Disease causes hardship to Native Peoples

Rural medical history begins with the oldest group of local citizens -- the natives of what is known today as Alexander Reserve. They are members of the Cree Tribe, and their medical history began long before the coming of the first white man in the area in 1853. Later the Metis joined them as "Script" people.

"Indian history is traditionally handed down from one generation to another. The same applies to medical knowledge and practices. The Hollywood image of the medicine man is farfetched compared to the reality of native practice. True, there were real "medicine men" but they helped their people in time of illness and most of the homecare was given by the women of the tribe.

Wild herbs, brewed in teas were used extensively. There were also certain tribal laws that worked to prevent harm to the individual. They learned very early in life that mother nature was a generous giver, but also that natural laws were to be respected.

With the coming of the white man the natural laws were transgressed. The white man disturbed the sources of natural provisions, such as free land, large herds of buffalo and wild deer, the plentiful fish from local streams. Conditions for the natives worsened and as a result the white man's new diseases took a large toll in early times.

Smallpox, diphtheria, venereal diseases, were white man's curses brought with him from Europe, the eastern provinces or states to the south. The true native never heeded such words in his vocabulary as orphan, bigamy or divorce. The elderly were always respected

and passed on their knowledge to the young.

And... so it went until the white man began to crowd the native from the Sturgeon river banks. The native and the Metis demanded fair rights for their people to survive. This brought on the conditions that were responsible for the Riel Rebellion of 1885. The natives and Metis revolted to protect their natural environment in which their ancestors had survived with, for centuries, in a free open land.

"Script" was the name of the deed by the federal government under which the Indians and Metis were promised free land and the basic necessities of life, in return for land taken over by the white people. These were born the Indian Reserves, including the Alexander. District doctors have served the reserve since its formation.



Dr. Angus Fergusson, along with other doctors, nurses and mid-wives, made a good many of his calls on horseback in the early days.

Turn of the century sees Sturgeon Area begin to develop

The area surrounding St. Albert mission has been served by doctors since 1904 when Dr. McDowell located at Riviere Qui Barre to look after the Calahoo region, including the Alexander Reserve. Next came Dr. Angus Fergusson and Mrs. Ella Smith a registered nurse.

Mrs. Dick Calahoo was a favorite and efficient mid-wife. They and many other volunteers helped Dr. Fergusson in countless ways during the 1918 flu epidemic.

Bon Accord was served by Drs. Groux and Fergusson also and Dr. C. J. McKinnon was the first resident doctor in 1914, where he practiced until 1921.

Mrs. E. H. Higgins and Mrs. B. W. Berry will be remembered for a good deal

of volunteer work in helping the sick.

Legal was first served by Dr. J. A. Genest who practiced in the area north and east of Morinville from 1891 for a period of 18 years. Dr. Joseph Riopel born in the district in 1889 became the first resident doctor in Legal.

He was one of the first eight medical students to register at the University of Alberta. He completed his training at McGill University and opened an office in Legal in 1919, serving the district until 1938. After a year at Fort Resolution as medical officer he went to Ottawa where he practiced until his retirement. He later moved to Nova Scotia where he died in 1969.

Mrs. E. H. Higgins and Mrs. B. W. Berry will be remembered for a good deal



Dr. Joseph Riopel was one of the first eight medical students to register at the U of A and become the first resident doctor in Legal. He is shown here with his brothers on the last visit made before his death in 1969. Dr. Riopel is the gentleman in the light suit and the Morinville, Dr. Joe Riopel, Armand and Arthur, twin brothers, residents of Picardville.

During the 1918 flu epidemic, which took a large number of lives in the district, Dr. Fergusson travelled day and night for weeks to bring food and medicine to stricken isolated families. Every year there was another outbreak of pneumonia among the newcomers to Cardiff, who used to live in little tarpaper shacks. He would bring his own supply of brandy and every child had a free supply of good hot peppermints whenever he heard a cough, on the street or at home. He had two experienced helpers in Mrs. Rondeau and Mrs. Kleser.

Dr. Fergusson commanded a CNR train once. There was a serious saw mill accident and a man had an arm severed and the train

was stopped to rush him to an Edmonton hospital.

He often supplied medicine to families who were too poor to pay during the hungry '30s. After a life-long service to the population of the district he passed away after a short illness in 1943, and Morinville district was quite a few years without a local doctor.

In 1951 Dr. J. L. C. Perrault established himself in Morinville with his family. In 1957 he moved to Jasper Place and was replaced in 1958 by the present Dr. George Clark who is still serving the community and district of Morinville.



Dr. Fergusson with his son Walter, still in Morinville, and daughter Maureen. Home in the background was a showplace there in the 1930s.



Mrs. Julie Bachand first volunteer lady to serve the Legal area as mid-wife. She is shown here with her children. How many readers can pick out Mrs. Alma Casavant, Mrs. Irene Vallee and Louise Beaupre in this photo taken with their mother as small girls

She delivered 1108 Babies

No medical history of the Municipal District of Sturgeon would be complete without recalling the work of a remarkable farm woman of Morinville district who helped countless families in times of sickness and death.

Mrs. Sarah (Isabel) Rondeau delivered 1,108 babies as a mid-wife, a great many of them when no other help was available. She was also called in times of sickness to many patients who had confidence in her, often facing most difficult road and weather conditions on horseback or buggy.

She brewed medicine with ginger, cinnamon, and camphor. Goose grease was used on babies with crump. Poultice of salt pork rind, bread and milk, were used on blood poisoned feet and fingers.

On one occasion she was brought to trial for practising medicine without proper training or license. She was arrested by the NWMP and the Alberta Police on several



Mrs. Rondeau of Morinville -- the mid-wife who delivered 1,108 babies and never lost one without formal training in medicine. She is shown here with her husband on the back steps of their home.

occasions. But every time

a petition was signed by hundreds of parents who vouched for her saving a member of their family when doctors were not available. Women took the stand in court, and testified that she had saved their lives and that of their new born.

Mrs. Rondeau lost three of her own children in 11 days during diphtheria epidemic. She saved their coffins and her husband dug graves for each child. Together they carried the bodies to the graveyard and after a simple blessing by Father Harnois they filled the graves.

She helped many bereaved families by preparing bodies for burial and building coffins.

When her husband's health failed they moved to Morinville where this energetic woman ran a boarding house peddled garden produce to Cardiff and continued her work as mid-wife. Mrs. Rondeau died in 1942.

Spirited Pioneer Lived in Dugout

Miss Katherine Ackerman was city born and well educated from the middle United States. William Kleser was an adventurous young man from Brachen Germany who came to the United States at the age of 20 years. He homesteaded in Washington in 1887 and married Miss Ackerman.

In 1895 the young couple with four young children, including a baby six-weeks old, travelled by covered wagon on a long trek over the Rocky mountains, north from Calgary to Edmonton, then a small town in heavy bush and on. They arrived at a large area northeast of St. Albert with beautiful black soil and called Rose-ridge where they decided to homestead.

Their first home was a dug-out in the side of a little hill with a crude door and a stove-pipe through the soil. Mrs. Kleser learned what living off the land really meant.

She cared for her little ones in these primitive surroundings until the first hut was built. It was made of home hewn logs chopped up by Mr. Kleser, 12 x 14 ft. with mud plaster and a sod roof.

Sickness struck many times and since transportation was a problem and there were no telephones nearer than Cardiff, Mrs. Kleser became an experienced home care nurse. Six more children were born after their arrival at Rose-ridge.

Among the family possessions from the States was a black oak spinning wheel. As the years went by the family was clothed in home made garments made with home-spun cloth.

In later years Mrs. Kleser became a popular mid-wife, despite the heavy work load at home and volunteer nurse in many homes in the district. She had a trim black



Mrs. and Mr. William Kleser in their Sunday best relax in the dining area of their pioneer log home.



An old photo of the Cardiff Mine when one trainload of coal left the mine everyday at 4 p.m. for the power house in Edmonton. Taken around 1918, it was loaned by Miss Theresa Kleser of Morinville.

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Joyce Rigney, a 4-H member from Bon Accord, won a major award during the 1970 4-H provincial selections held at Olds Agricultural and Vocational College in August. She will spend two weeks in British Columbia next summer as the guest of 4-H families through the Royal Bank of Canada's interprovincial 4-H travel exchange program. Joyce is congratulated by Keith R. Swinson, manager, agricultural section, The Royal Bank of Canada, Calgary and R. T. Youck, 4-H supervisor, Alberta department of youth, Edmonton.

Student reports seminar

The United Nations Association of Banff Summer School provided a meaningful experience this summer for students attending their seminar. The scenic surroundings of the school made a perfect background for the course, said Roland Dussault, of Legal School.

Lectures were on some of the economic problems of the developing countries in one series, and on the general workings of the United Nations Assembly in another. A particularly interesting lecture in the latter series was on the peacekeeping forces of the United Nations.

Academically, the high point of interest was the Model Security Council. The fervor of the students was keen as they prepared policy speeches, a draft resolution, papers for strengthening support and others in an extensive list of prepara-

tion work required to present the model sessions of the council.

Students were given an ample chance to exercise their legs as well, under the recreation program provided. The only transportation available was to the Gondola Lift. Activities included a hike up Tunnel Mountain, two excursions to downtown Banff, a wicker roast held three and one-half miles from the school, and a walk to the Cave and Basin swimming pool. Which gives a pretty clear idea of the leg-work involved in a muscle-building and thoroughly enjoyable recreation program.

The seminar also gave students a unique opportunity to meet other students from all over Alberta who were interested in international affairs. All in all it was an experience to be cherished, Roland reports.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our gratitude to Father Martineau, Les Femmes Chrétiennes, to the Doctors and Nurses in the 6C Wing at the General Hospital, to our many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy on the recent loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Joseph Caouette.

The Caouette Family.

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Welcome Father Bissonnette

Legal's new pastor, Father Rolland Bissonnette, was ordained priest on May 4, 1958, hereby completing his studies in theology at the Major Seminary of St. Boniface, Manitoba. Following his ordination, Father Bissonnette was appointed assistant priest in Morinville.

A year later he was requested to move to Venice, Italy, where he was parish priest when they built the new church.

In 1963 Father Bissonnette's address was changed to St. Paul, where he became diocesan director of Youth's Catholic Action for four years. And during his last three years in St. Paul he



ROLLAND BISSONNETTE
was director of the Youth Residence.
The community extends a

warm welcome to Father Bissonnette as he takes up his new service here.

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Alcomdale Club holds banquet

The annual Alcomdale 4-H Beef Club banquet was held Aug. 28 in the Independence Community Hall. The evening honored 21 club members, two pee-wees, and was attended by parents and guests.

The hall was lovely, decorated in purple and pink streamers and bouquets of flowers of the same color scheme. The theme was "Looking Backward."

Rod Kyle, president of the club was the able master of ceremonies for the evening. Kenneth Sim led in the 4-H pledge followed by grace offered by Mr. Wayne Shortt.

Neil Cameron gave the toast to the Queen. The 4-H members were toasted by Mr. M. Scholte and replied to by Frances Busninus. The parents were toasted by Cameron Scholte and Mr. James Kyle replied.

The following is a list of trophies presented - Grand Champion -- won by Neil Busninus, donated by the Alcomdale Community League and presented by Mr. Dan Brenneis, president.

Reserve Champion -- won by Rod Kyle, donated by the Curtis Feeds, presented by Mr. Sid Meakin in the absence of Mr. V. Curtis. Showmanship -- won by Rod Kyle, given by Mills Motors, presented by Mr. Alan Mills.

Girls Grooming -- won by Janice Meakin, donated by Mr. C. Sim, presented by Mr. George Sim.

Boys' Grooming -- won by William Arlow, given and presented by Mr. K. Tomten. General Proficiency -- won by Neil Busninus, given by Mr. Ted and Mr. Don Rinas, presented by Don Rinas.

Best Daily Gain -- won by Terry Whitson, given by Mr. James Falls, presented by Mr. Jim Kyle in the absence of Mr. Falls.

Best Kept Records -- won by Christine Bychik donated by the Royal Bank, presented by Mr. Ray Stilson.

Best Judge -- won by Neil

Cameron, presented by Mr. John Lister of Lister's Store.

Consolation gifts to Ronald Scholte and Terry Whitson presented by Mrs. J. Mitchell.

Pee-wee Grand Champion -- won by Devy Davidson, presented by Mr. Dan Brenneis of United Grain Growers.

Grooming -- won by Devy Davidson, given and presented by Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamilton.

Best Kept Records -- won by Pamela Meakin, given and presented by Mrs. J. Bailey. Gifts to the leader -- Mr. L. Whitson, and his assistants, Mrs. S. Meakin, and Mr. M. Scholte were presented by Rod Kyle as tokens of appreciation from the club.

The secretary, Janice

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nouwen are proud grandparents to their first grandchild, a boy, born to their eldest son Peter and his wife Loretta on Aug. 26 at 9:23 p.m., at the Royal Alexandra hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. and was named Gary Peter Anthony with godparents being Carol and Allan Ropchan of Edmonton.

Another pair of proud grandparents are Floyd and Tillie Vollrath whose daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schayes are parents to a second daughter born Aug. 4, at the General Hospital at 12:05 noon.

The baby was named Sandra Christine with godparents being Irene Schayes and Denis Devoldier.

On Aug. 23 several large flocks of wild geese were seen migrating south by some residents of Cardiff. Is winter actually on its way?

Sharon Saunders, who attended Club Week in Vermilion, wishes to correct the news item which reported her as delegate. Sharon attended as second alternate.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, the loss of a dear husband and father. Special thanks are extended to the ladies of the parish for their time and generosity in preparing the lunch after the funeral.

The Champagne Family.

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Morinville district

Mr. Wilfrid Fitzpatrick, senior principal at Thibault schools in Morinville, reports that 607 students registered in Morinville on opening day Sept. 1. Last year 545 students were registered at local schools, administered by Thibault school board.

Two children from the district are patients in hospital due to farm accidents. Miss Louise Kleiser, who had the honor of being the first patient in Sturgeon hospital, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Kleiser of the district. She is reported to have suffered a broken pelvis bone when she fell from a farm tractor.

Raymond Champagne, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Champagne also was victim of a very serious farm accident at home when he fell from a tractor into a crimping machine with moving rollers. He is in the Royal Alexandra intensive care unit and in very serious condition.

Mr. David Bokenfohr was also a patient in the Sturgeon hospital as a result of a fall at home.

The local political pot is beginning to simmer in Morinville as the nomination day Sept. 16 is approaching. Two members of the Morinville town council, Mr. Vincent Curtis and Mr. Gilbert Bodet, and two members of the Thibault school board, Chairman Matt Teller and Leon Hiepel whose term of office expires, are all considering whether to run again.

Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Boissonault recently returned from a motor trip to the coast.

Mr. Maurice Perras, manager of the Morinville Credit Union Bank in Morinville, returned from his annual holiday after visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perras in Chilliwack, B.C.

Stunks are becoming popular in Morinville. Last week four were reported killed in the south end of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pelletier and their youngest son recently motored to Prince Rupert, B.C. Mrs. Laura Kleiser accompanied them on the trip.

Mrs. Alice St. Germain motored to Peachland, B.C., with her nephew Guy Julien of Edmonton, for a weeks stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Wiley and family have moved into the suite behind Labonte's meat market in the Labonte building.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schayes welcomed a second daughter recently, Sandra Christine. Godparents Miss Irene Schayes and Denis Devolter.

Both J. J. Bokenfohr and Mr. Urvin Hunking are both home after a hospital stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steffes and family accompanied by their son Warren, motored to Prince George, B.C., to visit relatives during the long weekend.

The first Morinville Board of Trade meeting of the fall season was held on Sept. 1. Mr. Maurice Perras was the convener and Mr. Roger Blackburn chaired the supper meeting. Mr. Romeo Boissonault, new operator of the Morinville IGA was a special guest. Mr. Pete Gibeau, Mr. Norman Meunier and Mr. Albert Craig volunteered on the street sign committee. Mrs. Toni Found will be in charge of arrangements for the October meeting at which time a guest speaker is expected from the Alberta Government Cabinet.

Vimy news

By Jeanne Lapointe

A new school term has begun with student enrolment at 174 pupils. The teaching staff is as follows:

Grade 9: Mr. R. Joly, principal; Grade 8: Mr. A. Shank, vice-principal; Grade 7: Mr. Ray Chauvet; Grade 6: Miss Stella Doucet; Grade 5: Sr. F. Bourbonnais; Grade 4: Sr. F. Gibeau; Grade 3: Miss Y. Leblanc; Grade 2: Mrs. D. Bombardier; Grade 1: Sr. C. Belanger; Sr. T. Boisvert is the catechist director and Mrs. H. Joly clerical assistant. To one and all a very successful year.

Registrations for the Linda Mack Bate and Lillian dancing school will be held in the school gym on Friday, Sept. 11. Anyone wishing more information is asked to contact Mrs. C. Dechamps at 598-2201 or Mrs. Gill at 598-2221.

A social evening was held in honor of Miss Donna McMillan and Mr. Ray Pelletier pending their wedding on Sept. 5.

Mr. Leonard Blanchette was hospitalized at the Misericordia Hospital. Best recovery wishes.

Congratulations to Mr. Yvon Bilodeau and Miss Penny Nelson from Clyde upon their recent engagement.

Mrs. Lillian Bilodeau is gone on a month's holiday to the United States where she will visit relatives and friends.

Registrations for a funeral service were held in Legal's St. Emile's church for Mr. Jeremie Labby who passed away on September 1 at the age of 50. Father Roland Blaisneau celebrated the requiem mass. He leaves to mourn his loving wife Yvette, his mother Mrs. Anna Demers, of

Legal Locals

By Lucienne Montpetit

The community would like to express their deepest sympathy to the Pelletier, Labby, and Davio families.

Get well wishes are extended to Guy Cyr who is hospitalized.

Miss Nicole Cyr left recently for Quebec where she will attend university for a three year musical course.

Are you planning a new wardrobe? You are invited to take the dressmaking lessons this fall. Twenty students are required, no age limit, you receive 10 lessons in the Bishop method of clothing. Construction program 10 lessons, one lesson a week for 10 weeks, 2 - 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. for advance and beginner. The instructor will be Mrs. Ollie Massey.

Register now. Phone Mrs. Hunting at 598-3652 or Mrs. Chavert 598-3873.

Expressions of sympathy are extended to the Champagne and Vallee families upon their recent bereavement.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND BRISSON

Dolores Auger and Raymond Brisson were united in the sacrament of holy matrimony in Legal's St. Emile's church recently.

Father Martineau celebrated the nuptial mass before an altar backed with baskets of flowers. Dolores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Germain Auger and Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Brisson all from Legal.

The wedding music was played by Rachelle St. Martin and Mrs. Bernard Montpetit with Antoinette harmonizing on the violin. Soloists were Mrs. Graceline Houle and Mrs. Rogelle Pelletier.

The lovely bride was given away in marriage by her father. She was a vision of loveliness in her exquisite empire line gown of imported lace over organza, long leg mutton sleeves and a long train flowing from the waist trimmed with matching lace accented with cultured

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Fred Henry and Louise Kleiser who were both injured in farm accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Frigon have moved back to their farm in Picardville.

A great number of parents travelled to Erskine recently to give support and encourage the Legal Midget Champs when they tried for the provincial championship.

It's sad to say they didn't make it but we are all confident they'll make it next year.

We are all proud of you boys and you were admired by everyone for your great sportsmanship.

Special thanks to the coach and manager for a job well done.

Do you want to help someone and do a good deed? Give your name to Mrs. Allen or Mrs. G. St. Jean to help give patterning exercises to two year old Shelley Carriere.

What is a community? According to a Winston dictionary, a community is an area and a body of persons having common interests and privileges living in the same locality and under the same laws -- for everybody.

How many real communities do we have within the boundaries of the MD of Sturgeon, including towns, villages and hamlets, incorporated within the area? Recently I had the pleasure of being a guest at the Nanao flower show and tea, sponsored by the Nanao United Church ladies. There a real community spirit was very evident.

The warm welcome and the personal greeting from the convener from different ladies in charge of various booths made a newcomer feel at ease and part of the crowd. The delicious treat served slices of fresh home-baked buttered bread, served with new apple jelly and tea or coffee, contributed to the friendly atmosphere.

The mountain of huge loaves of home-baked bread and jams and the large assortment of home-baked goodies displayed quickly when the sale began at 2:30 p.m. A good assortment of fresh farm products were also on sale, as were many kinds of fresh preserves, jams and jellies. A variety of home sewing proved popular. The white elephant booth was a favorite of young and old alike.

Another popular spot was the fun booth, where a polaroid camera recorded the antics of all comers. Two fortune tellers in gorgeous costumes and secluded cells foretold the good fortunes of all interested in the future.

A large floral display fea-

tered new varieties of gladioli, large individual spikes, some looking more like tropical orchids than the known variety of gladioli, others in new tones and variegated shades were eye-openers to all garden lovers.

But the real education came when one entered the flower show displays in the basement of the hall with all the classes of displayed flowers and vegetables. The every age group in the community had an opportunity to grow their own flowers or vegetables to their best advantage.

There were age six and under amateur displays. There were junior classified displays for vegetables and flowers. There were miniature assortments that were real gems of color. Also, there were beautiful large and miniature table arrangements with home grown and wild flower varieties. The large and small arrangements of gladioli, dahlias, asters, just to name a few. Special classes included special displays of sweet peas and different sizes of pansies.

As I see it -- the 1970 Nanao flower show was a community success because it was a community project with every individual having equal chance in equal participation.

To Mrs. Bud Crozier and the people of Nanao who sponsored the flower show, congratulations.

There are other groups in the district where community spirit prevails and success is measured not in dollars and prestige for a few -- but where the opportunity for all to share. That is what a real community is. Opportunity and sharing by all the persons in an area.

As I See It

By Rene Martel

What is a community? According to a Winston dictionary, a community is an area and a body of persons having common interests and privileges living in the same locality and under the same laws -- for everybody.

How many real communities do we have within the boundaries of the MD of Sturgeon, including towns, villages and hamlets, incorporated within the area? Recently I had the pleasure of being a guest at the Nanao flower show and tea, sponsored by the Nanao United Church ladies. There a real community spirit was very evident.

The warm welcome and the personal greeting from the convener from different ladies in charge of various booths made a newcomer feel at ease and part of the crowd. The delicious treat served slices of fresh home-baked buttered bread, served with new apple jelly and tea or coffee, contributed to the friendly atmosphere.

The mountain of huge loaves of home-baked bread and jams and the large assortment of home-baked goodies displayed quickly when the sale began at 2:30 p.m. A good assortment of fresh farm products were also on sale, as were many kinds of fresh preserves, jams and jellies. A variety of home sewing proved popular. The white elephant booth was a favorite of young and old alike.

Another popular spot was the fun booth, where a polaroid camera recorded the antics of all comers. Two fortune tellers in gorgeous costumes and secluded cells foretold the good fortunes of all interested in the future.

A large floral display fea-

tered new varieties of gladioli, large individual spikes, some looking more like tropical orchids than the known variety of gladioli, others in new tones and variegated shades were eye-openers to all garden lovers.

But the real education came when one entered the flower show displays in the basement of the hall with all the classes of displayed flowers and vegetables. The every age group in the community had an opportunity to grow their own flowers or vegetables to their best advantage.

There were age six and under amateur displays. There were junior classified displays for vegetables and flowers. There were miniature assortments that were real gems of color. Also, there were beautiful large and miniature table arrangements with home grown and wild flower varieties. The large and small arrangements of gladioli, dahlias, asters, just to name a few. Special classes included special displays of sweet peas and different sizes of pansies.

As I see it -- the 1970 Nanao flower show was a community success because it was a community project with every individual having equal chance in equal participation.

To Mrs. Bud Crozier and the people of Nanao who sponsored the flower show, congratulations.

There are other groups in the district where community spirit prevails and success is measured not in dollars and prestige for a few -- but where the opportunity for all to share. That is what a real community is. Opportunity and sharing by all the persons in an area.

The pallbearers were Nick Bonhomme, Frank Prefontaine, William Demers, Arthur Morin, Wilfred Leclerc and Jean Tieulle.

Born in Morinville Mr. Champagne served in the First World War and established himself on a homestead in Legal in 1917. He farmed for 48 years and retired to the village five years ago.

An evening mass was held on Aug. 28 in St. Emile's church and the funeral service.



Jeremie Labby passes at 50

Jeremie Labby passes at 50

Legal, two sisters Mrs. Art (Alpha) Morin, Legal and Miss Delima Labby of St. Albert.

Mr. Labby farmed in Legal for a good number of years and worked for the department of highways for 15 years. Renting his farm he moved to Edmonton three years ago, but came back

often to visit his friends and relatives.

The family wishes to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness during their bereavement and special thanks to the pallbearers and to the ladies who prepared the lunch after the funeral.

Returning from a two week honeymoon in Seattle and Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Guilmet were feted by their children at the Senior Citizens Home last Saturday. A good time was had by all. Congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds.

Our Half Acre

A PAGE DESIGNED TO INFORM FARM READERS ON CURRENT AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND EVENTS AND TO SERVE AS A FORUM FOR EXPRESSION OF FARMERS' OPINIONS.

Attention Farmers warble by-law

Warble control time is here again for fall treating of beef and not lactating dairy cattle. A bylaw was passed this spring establishing a warble control program for this municipality - sections of the bylaw are as follows:

1. The council is hereby authorized to establish a warble control program in this municipality.
2. All cattle in the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 except those mentioned in part 3 and 4 shall be treated annually from Aug 31 to Nov. 30 with any systemic insecticide registered for warble control under the pest control products act. Such systemic insecticides as Ruenele, Neguvon, Co-Ral and any other that may be named from time to time, to be administered according to instructions issued on container labels.
3. Milking dairy cows shall be treated from March

1 to May 31 with a Motenone back wash pesticide as registered under the pest Control Products Act (Canada). Dry dairy cows shall be treated in the same manner unless systemic pesticides have been applied according to directions set out by the manufacturers of the said pesticides.

4. Calves under three months or weighing less than 300 pounds and/or animals under severe stress (malnutrition, disease, calving, etc.) may be exempt from treatment but shall be properly treated upon reaching the required age, weight or recovery from stress.

5. All stocker and feeder cattle brought into the area for breeding, feeding or replacement stock shall be treated with a recommended warble control chemical as soon as weather and other conditions permit.

6. All cattle shall be treated

with a recommended insecticide before entering any designated community pasture or any other pasture, private or otherwise in the area.

7. A person or persons who contravenes this bylaw is guilty of an offence and liable to summary conviction as set out in Section 25 of the Agricultural Pests Act 1960, and/or the Municipal Government Act 1968, Sections 157, 113 and 114 and Chapter 75, 1969, Section 22, being an act to amend the municipal government act.

We will be available for assistance, regarding any information you require. We have high pressure sprayers on a rental basis with operators for the application of Co-Ral or Ruenele as spray material. Co-Ral and Neguvon are available at MD office at reduced prices.

Thistle Increase Problem

*The Alberta department of agriculture is urging farmers and anyone else who owns or rents land infested with Canada or perennial sow thistles to live up to their responsibility by preventing these weeds from going to seed.

Mr. Lobay, head of the weed control branch, reports that both Canada and sow thistle infestations on uncultivated and other land have increased considerably throughout the province. Poor spraying weather for two consecutive summers, he says, is mainly responsible for this situation. He also points out that more attention should be paid to

thistles on uncultivated areas because these provide a significant proportion of the seed that starts thistle infestations in crops.

The key to controlling thistles on summerfallow, whether by cultural or chemical methods, is never to allow regrowth to remain for longer than a week during the growing season. By keeping it down you prevent the plants from storing up food reserves for the winter. Thistles deplete their food reserves up to the time they start producing seed. Then, about the end of July they begin to rapidly build them up again until freeze-up. These food reserves establish strong, healthy plants and carry them through the winter. The more frequently you interrupt growth, the greater are the chances of depleting food reserves and of killing the thistles.

Mr. Lobay recommends 2,4-D or MCPA at the rate of one pound of active ingredient per acre, or a mixture of dicamba and 2,4-D (Banvel 3) at the rate of 12 ounces of active ingredient per acre for controlling thistles on summerfallow land. The chemical application should be followed three

to four weeks later by intensive and repeated tillage operations. Where the soil is subject to erosion, a second chemical application can be used to reduce the number of cultivations. However, regardless of the method used, it is extremely important, says Mr. Lobay, to cultivate the field just before freeze-up. This last cultural operation weakens the plants and reduces their chances of surviving the winter.

Amtritol at a rate of six to eight pounds of active ingredient per acre is suggested for thistles that are in full bloom. Cultivations should be resumed when the plants are well bleached and continued until freeze-up.

Mr. Lobay recommends picloram (Tordon) to control thistles at this time of year along railways, highways, roadsides and fence lines as well as on industrial sites. Heavy rates of 2,4-D or MCPA can also be used. However, in cases where the thistles have already gone to seed, picloram will do a more effective job of control. In many cases it will actually kill the thistles.

-Issued by the District Agriculturist.

Time to clean grain bins

Preventing insect infestations in farm stored grain is better than trying to control them.

The following steps recommended for this time of year by L. K. Peterson, entomologist with the Alberta department of agriculture

could be the means of eliminating many headaches next winter.

- (1) Sweep all the dust and grain from walls, ceilings and floors of the bin or granary.
- (2) Repair cracks and crevices where insects or ro-

By Pat Prymak
District, Home Economist.
LOOKING FORWARD
TO LUNCH

Lunches will really be going places now that the calendar is showing September. With summer holidays over, students and teachers are again joining the throng known as brown baggers.

Lunch boxes are big stepping stones between breakfast and supper - between home and school - between good food habits and poor. Doctors and nutritionists agree that every noon lunch should provide one third of the day's food needs.

WHAT IS A GOOD LUNCH?

If one food is taken from each of the four food groups in Canada's Food Guide, one will be eating a nutritious, well-balanced lunch.

Milk to drink or eat (milk soups, puddings);

Meat or fish, eggs, poultry, cheese, peanut butter, dried peas, beans or nuts;

Fruit or vegetables, raw or cooked;

Bread - whole wheat or enriched white, whole grain muffins, oatmeal cookies.

Menu example: Enriched white bread with cheese and bacon filling; celery sticks, oatmeal cookies, milk.

The Sandwich - Sandwiches form the back-bone of most travelling lunches and to be "worth their salt" should contain satisfying protein fillings of meat, poultry, egg, fish, cheese or peanut butter. A moist sandwich is a "must." Start with well-buttered fresh bread. The moisture of the filling will stay between the buttered slices and not penetrate the bread itself. Keep the freshness in the sandwich by careful wrapping. Sandwich sug!

*Dry bread, cold roast pork slices, mustard, mayonnaise or thousand island dressing.

dents could enter.

(3) Using a residual spray treat floors, walls and ceilings with methoxychlor 50 per cent wettable powder at the rate of one pound in two gallons of water or with malathion 57 per cent premium grade at the rate of one pint in two gallons of water. Use one gallon of either solution for every 750 square feet of bin surface.

(4) Wait one week before storing grain in treated bin.

(5) Never store the new crop on top of old grain. Such practice creates ideal conditions for the saw-tooth grain beetle and other insect infestations.

(6) Whenever possible store the new crop in a different building from the old.

Service to Farmers

THE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD

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MUNICIPAL OFFICE	PH. 424-6276
DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE	PH. 256-3351.

Looking forward to lunch

*Sesame seed sandwich bun, slices of bologna, lettuce leaves, slices of sharp cheddar cheese.

*Whole wheat bread and cottage cheese crunch filling (combine one cup cottage cheese or plain cream cheese, 1/3 cup chopped salted peanuts, 1/8 teaspoon onion salt and 1/4 cup salad dressing).

*Raisins or cinnamon bread with filling made up of 1/2 cup chunky peanut butter, 1/4 cup each of marmalade and margarine and one orange peeled and diced.

*Enriched white bread with filling of one cup chopped cooked ham or luncheon meat, 1/2 - 1 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 cup cottage cheese or cream cheese.

*Avoid soggy tomato sandwiches by slicing tomatoes and placing in foil and wrap slices of buttered bread. Sandwich easily put together at lunch time.

Planning the Lunch Menu
Treat each appetite in your family differently and send only as much lunch as each will eat. Family likes and dislikes must be considered, but don't overdo something and repeat the favorite food too often. Remember "variety is the spice of life."

LET THE FREEZER HELP
It's often a great advantage and timesaver to freeze sandwiches or sandwich fillings.

Fillings to use when freezing sandwiches: meat, poultry, fish, cheese, nuts, peanut butter, egg yolks, cooked salad dressing, mayonnaise (in small quantities).

Fillings to avoid when freezing sandwiches: egg whites - become tough and rubbery, celery, cucumber and lettuce lose their crispness, oil dressing and fruit jellies separate.

Wrap sandwiches individually for more efficient freezing and thawing and for easier packing. Pack sandwiches when still frozen - they'll keep cool as they thaw for lunchtime eating.

Filling suggestions for freezing (prepared by the Food Advisory Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa).

Cheese & Bacon Filling
1/4 cup cream cheese (8-oz.)
4 strips fried, crumbled bacon
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons cream
Salt and pepper to taste.

Blend all ingredients together thoroughly - Makes one cup.

Ham Filling
1 cup minced ham
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle
Salt and pepper to taste
Few drops hot pepper sauce
1/3 cup boiled salad dressing (home-made or commercial).

Blend all ingredients together thoroughly - Makes one cup.

Chicken Filling
1 cup cooked chicken
2 tsp. blanched chopped almonds
2 tsp. chopped stuffed olives
1/4 cup boiled salad dressing
1 tsp. table cream
Salt and pepper to taste.

Blend all ingredients together thoroughly. Makes one cup.

Egg Yolk Filling
8 hard-cooked egg yolks (separate yolks and whites; slip yolks into hot water and cook below boiling point for 5 to 8 minutes. Test for doneness with toothpick. Use whites in angel food cake).
1 - 2 tsp. finely chopped onion

2 tsp. butter
1 tsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. boiled salad dressing
Dash of pepper

Blend all ingredients together thoroughly - Makes one cup.

With a little advance planning, a carried lunch can be nutritionally well-balanced, colorful and tasty, so mothers remember:

Efficiency and endurance at work;

Progress and well-being at school;

Good health and enjoyment at play;

All are affected by the foods your family eats each day!

For additional lunch ideas write for our free publication "Looking forward to Lunch."

Publications

The following publications are available from this office. Just check off the ones which are of interest to you and send the clipping to your district home economist, Morinville.

- Looking Forward to Lunch
- The Art of Making Sandwiches
- Cookie Capers
- Skim Milk Powder
- Facts About Alberta Potatoes
- Apples
- Cooking Canada's Eggs
- DHE Newsletter

Students can win \$300

Have any of you written an essay on "How We Control Weeds on Our Farm" yet?

The prizes are worthwhile - a \$300 scholarship will be awarded for the grand prize; a \$25 provincial award is offered for the best essay in the province; and the Sturgeon municipality is providing awards of \$20, \$10 and \$5 for the first, second and third best essays submitted in this area. Why not give it a try - you might just be lucky. The deadline for receipt of these essays has been extended to Sept. 25. Let's see what you can come up with, O.K.?

Send them in to your district agriculturist's office, Box 416, Morinville.

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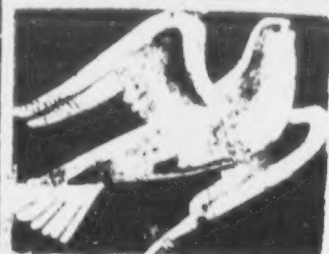
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The 50th Anniversary-Academic Year of Christian
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college auditorium.

During the course of this service, Mr. Lawrence
Irmer, physical education teacher, athletic director
and men's resident dormitory counsellor, will be
inducted into his respective office. Mr. Irmer is
a graduate of Concordia Teacher's College, Seward,
Nebraska.



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ST. ALBERT EVANGELICAL

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The Sunday Masses will be at 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

If we are going into an Apostolate it has to be the
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--Bernice Cooke.

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Cub Shaw
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Room 1

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Wanted reliable sitter to come in occasionally for substitute teacher. Vicinity Vital Grandin School. Phone 599-8808. 5006/35/c

Weber Brothers Realty Ltd. requires two sales personnel. Must be neat in appearance, own a late-model car and be willing to work hard. Phone Tom Cawthra. 599-6686. 5005/35/c

Live-in housekeeper for 3 children wanted immediately Ph. 475-2274. 4279/35/c

Mature salesman or saleswoman for established territory, complete training. Excellent remuneration. Ph. 423-2675 for appointment or send resume to Box 263M St. Albert. 4275/35/c

Reliable lady wanted to babysit and light housekeeping 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. \$100 monthly. Ph. 599-6218. 4283/35/c

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Rugs cleaned and shampooed town or country. For estimates 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Ph. 599-7092. 4203/34/tm

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1969 COUGAR auto. ps. light \$2895
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HELP WANTED

Extra \$\$\$ earn \$100 weekly and up, new expanding Edmonton area, must be 21 or over, bondable, car preferred, no door to door, experience and sales helpful, not necessary. Wetral, small investment with TV exposure. Full or part time for confidential interview - phone 599-8307 evenings. 4151/35/tm

Assaulted woman taxi-driver. damaged radio

A 45-year-old laborer, who assaulted a woman taxi driver and damaged her car two-way radio system, was fined \$50, with \$5.50 costs and ordered to pay \$8.75 restitution, at St. Albert Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Arthur Mallott, 45, of no fixed abode, pleaded guilty to the offence which came before Mr. Glendinning. Prosecution evidence, presented by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, said at 7 p.m. on July 27, Mallott telephoned for a yellow cab one and a half miles north of 157 St., Edmonton. When the cab arrived he told the driver, Isabelle Ingram, he did not want to go anywhere. She asked for her \$1.50 waiting fee, whereupon he grabbed her by the neck. As she attempted to radio for help, Mallott tore the microphone from the set.

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HOME FIRE stocker, good running order and forced air furnace. Complete with Honeywell automatic controls and fan. COMPLETE -- \$200.00 PHONE 598-4484 LEGAL ANYTIME

All Variety of Vegetables
LOVELY FRESH EGGS
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Convertible, Equipped
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Brown
\$2570
1967 OLDS DELTA 88
Sedan, Equipped
Blue
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

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Lots For RENT
Legal Trailer Court - \$35 per month. Phone 598-3792 or 598-3876

BURTON DENTURE CLINIC
Certified Dental Mechanics
10279 101 St., Ph. 422-3233

Gibbons 4H draws crowd

The Gibbons 4-H Garden Club held their annual achievement day Aug. 25 in the Community Hall. Tartan was present with Jane as the theme for this year was "Jungle Life."

The evening's program was highlighted by an exceptionally large turnout which was appreciated greatly by the club members. The program was both interesting and entertaining with traditional talks and demonstrations as well as skits performed by the mem-

bers.

The judge present was Mrs. Tremble who gave her comments and presented the awards.

The Royal Bank award for the highest points scored on achievement day went to Susie Allison. The best garden plot went to a first year member, Kevin McQuarter. Edith Paradis received the award for best project book.

The 4-H Club would like to thank all those who attended and helped

Morinville Library

The library is approaching its third birthday and is looking forward to another winter of good reading. Some new books added to the collection recently should encourage its patrons.

"Love Story" by Erich Segal has headed the best seller list for weeks. "The French Lieutenant's Woman" by John Fowles is another best seller. We also have The Coldecat medal winner for the younger members "Saunders" by William Armstrong. Amongst the non-fiction there is G. MacGregor's "Klondike Rush through Edmonton," "Pottery Step by Step" by Henry Trevor and of great interest

to our Ukrainian members "Vilni Zemli" by J. G. MacGregor.

There are some lovely books for the very young and many more. So come and enjoy.

For information for our many new citizens the library hours are: Monday - 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Tuesday - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Wednesday - Closed; Thursday - 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday - 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

For Morinville residents the fees for children are 50 cents for two years; Adults - \$1 for two years; family memberships \$3 for two years.

District

couple wed at Namao

Miss Karen Joan Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson, became the bride of Lawrence Sidney Kirchhofer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kirchhofer at the Namao United Church Friday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The Reverend Miller officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white embroidered cotton gown, with a wide white satin ribbon in her hair, and tiny silver locket, gift of the groom. She carried a nosegay of red sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor Mrs. Dale Wilcox (Linda) wore mauve and carried a nosegay of mixed sweetpeas.

Mr. David Sampson was best man.

St. Albert couple wed

Miss Linda Marie Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kelly, of 25 Spruce Cres., St. Albert, and Mr. John Bradley Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Carlson, of 131 Grosvenor Blvd., St. Albert, were married at St. David's Anglican Church on Saturday, Aug. 29. Canon R. A. Sayer officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of Chelsea cotton lace with a long train and veil. She carried a prayer book decorated with white gardenias and pink roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Bennie of Saskatoon and bridesmaids were Mrs. J. Simonson, the bridegroom's sister from Sherwood Park, Miss Mary Ann Cormack of Calgary, Miss Sonja Sue Aarling, the bride's cousin of Willowdale, Ont.,

Shower for Linda

A kitchen shower for Miss Linda Kelly was held at the home of Mrs. H. R. MacRae, of 10030 - 114 St., Edmonton.

A miscellaneous shower was held by Mrs. J. Williams of 10953 - 138 St., Edmonton. Hostesses were Mrs. H. Hewitt and Mrs.

All over St. Albert, school enrollment totals have been exceeding last year's figures.

In the St. Albert School District #6 the total enrollment of pupils to date is 2,394 with an expected further enrollment up to December, bringing the total to around the 2,400 mark. At the figure stands, it is 130 above last year's total.

Enrollment totals for the individual schools are as follows:

The bride's mother chose a brick red dress with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Kirchhofer wore grey and winter-white with mauve accessories and corsage.

Mrs. E. Ireland, the bride's maternal grandmother from Mossburn, Sask was a special guest.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home.

and Miss Janet McKinnon of Calgary.

The bride's flower girl, Hede Dondlinger, is the daughter of a bride whose flower girl Linda was.

The attendants all wore full length pant suits of pink and carried one large chrysanthemum.

Best man was Mr. Robert Carlson, the bridegroom's brother, and ushers were John Simonson of Sherwood Park, James Kelly, the bride's brother from Calgary, Douglas Roth of Black Diamond, and John Bauman, of St. Albert. Ring-bearer was Gregory Carlson.

The reception was held at the Edmonton Inn Crystal Ballroom, where D. J. Fleming was the master of ceremonies and M. R. Vandergift proposed the toast to the bride.

A. D. Cormack of Redwater, Mrs. J. Simonson entertained at her home in Sherwood Park with a miscellaneous shower, and Mrs. H. L. Kelly entertained relatives and friends with a trousseau tea for her daughter on Aug. 23.

Mrs. B. Garing of Calgary, the bride's grandmother, and Mrs. L. Duffy, of California, the bride's great-aunt, poured tea.

The bride-to-be was assisted in serving the guests by her bridesmaids.

Pupil enrollment up

Robert Rundle - 380; Paul Kane High School - 417; Sir Alexander Mackenzie - 530; Sir George Simpson (junior high and elementary) - 686; and Leo Nickerson Elementary - 381.

In District #3, the total pupil enrollment to date is 1,754 again an increase from

last year. Individual schools totals are: St. Albert High - 645; Vital Grandin - 62; Albert Lacombe - 214 and Father Jan - 273.

In the Sturgeon School District #24, Mission Park School has a pupil enrollment to date of 251 among its grades 1 to 9 students

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M.B., B.S., F.R.C.S. (London)

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The Kinsmen Club of St. Albert Peanut Night

Wednesday, September 16

WATCH FOR THE KINSMEN AND KINETTES COMING TO YOUR DOOR.

"HELP THE KINSMEN HELP THE KIDDIES"

St. Albert Lions Club WALKATHON

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

- * 8 a.m. Start
- * 10 Mile Circuit
- * Adult Participation Wanted

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Proceeds for Community Projects

"Walk Don't Talk"